pears Mrs. Chas. T.—119 acres of grazing land. Improvements, house, feecing, etc. household furniture. Firearms, bockboard, saddle harness, small pong. 2 small mules. 3 stock cattle. 1 poil tax. Vai \$1136, tax \$15.59, pen \$1.60, adv \$2; total timler, Harry—Possessory lot in Belment, lot 10, corral on same, improvements on homestend at Belment, wagon, harheas, 2 work horses. Reo auto 1916. I poil tax. Vai \$850, tax \$13.50, pen \$1.35, adv 2; total

tal ougherty, Roger — SW4 of SW4 (patented) Sec 15 N, T 44 E, R 40, 40 acres second class grastes land at \$3 per. Val \$130, tax \$1.58, pen \$.15, adv \$2; total

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ROUND MOUNTAIN

alifrog Mining Syndicate—Min-ing engines, tools, gallows frame and buildings, buckets and car. Val \$250, tax \$3.31, pen \$435, adv \$2; total.....

rygla, E. E.—Lot in Round Mountain, lot 13, bik 17, 5-rm frame house on same. Val \$475, tax \$2.77, pen \$.28, adv \$17, total

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RHYOLITE ane, J. P.—12 miles of tele-phone line from Rhyolite to Day Light Springs, Val \$300, tax \$5.37, pen \$54, adv \$2; to-tal

Day 15137, pen 154, adv \$2; total
ane, J. R.—Lots on Clayburn
Rhyolite, lots 5 and 10, blk
85, frame house on same, fursiture. Val \$145, tax \$2.59,
pen \$2.6, adv \$2; total
ane, Mrs. L. R.—Lot on Clayburn 81, Rhyolite, lot 7, blk
85, lot on Golden 81, lot 18,
blk 31, frame and corrugated
iron bldg, 18-11, finitise on
clayburn 81, Val \$139, tax
\$2.51, pen \$2.21, adv \$2; total
leyer, R. J.—Lots 11, 12, 13,
blk 26, Southern botel on
same, frame saloon bldg, on
lot 11, blk 26, lots 9, 10, blk
29, frame bouse on latter; lot
on Golden 81, lot 3, blk 32,
frame bldg on same, south 19,
lot 2 blk 32, farniture, saloon
and bar fixtures, goods and
merchandies, 1 poll tax. Val
\$110, tax \$15.86, pen \$1.83,
adv \$2; total
leyer & Tempe Lots 17 and 18,
Cochrane 81, blk 25, frame
vesidence on same, furniture,
Val \$140, tax \$2.50, pen \$2.5,
adv 2; total

LOCOMOTIVES MORE IMPORTANT THAN CARS IN HANDLING TRAFFIC

tion difficulties during the winter of 1917-18, chiefs of the United States

piscussing the decision recently railroads next year." announced to build 100,000 new cars

locomotive this year. Any engine the freight. builder who can increase his capacity can still get orders. "after that, an estimate of the

amount of steel available was made. and as many cars as can come out of it were ordered. That happened to be 100,000. They are of a compo-



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mary election.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—in the because it will get more cars out of last winter, will have to be increased light of experience with transporta- the steel supply. Only the event rather than decreased," he said in a railread administration consider that the construction ordered will be suf- learned at recent conferences at additional locomotives are more nec- ficient to meet the strains, though recent conferences at Washington essary now than additional freight all of our calculations are based up that cars have not thus far been

Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railising facilities could turn out dur-diction that the new car construc-

"The original shortage which was the railroads."

Isite steel and wood design, adopted responsible mainly for the chaos of statement upon the administration's itself will show, but we consider that car building program, "and at that I on an increased traffic burden for turned out as fast as they might have been.

"On March 1, 1916, for the first American railroads during the way Age Gazette of Chicago, using time for two and one-half years, the present year, railroad administration ligures compiled by Slason Thomp- American Railway association reofficials say the number was fixed son, head of the bureau of railway ported a net shortage of cars. This only after every locomotive that ex- news and statistics, has made a pre- was due mainly to weather condiing the next year had been ordered tion will not obviate a shortage when Eastern ports. It disappeared and "It was not a shortage in cars that crop and coal movements pile upon did not return for five months. On brought about congestion in the railroads after October. He declares September 1, 1916, however, a new past," it is said at the railroad 4d- that 125,000 freight cars are worn shortage was reported again; and ministration. "In fact, so many cars out and junked normally each year net shortages varying from 34,000 to got jammed up in terminals that they by American roads, and that during 139,000 cars have been reported nearly blocked transportation them-recent years new construction has every month since. This unbroken The shortage was in motive failed to keep pace with wastage, continuance of car shortage for more So in considering the matter There were 4072 fewer, freight cars than twenty months is without prethis year, when the war industries in use on American railroads in 1917 cedent in the history of American hoard fixed the amount of steel than there were at the beginning of railroading. The car shortage is which it would allot to railroad use, 1911, he concludes, placing the press again on the ascendancy now, and we assigned to the engine shows ent total at approximately 2,500,000, will assuredly reach its peak early every pound that there was a reason. This total, he asserts, is 250,000 short in October when the crop movement able chance of getting into a new of the number required to handle together with the coal traffic will further augment the demands upon

GIVEN THE FRANCH

(Correspondence Associated Press) party, since the larger part of the will be increased nearly 150 per cent Feiners. under the new franchise law giving Their suspicions as to the intensix months the right to vote. The to conscription very nearly kept franchies is extended to women over thousands of them off the new voters'

DUBLIN, June 12, -- The number of additional voters will be young mea. persons entitled to vote in ireland and the young men are mostly Sinn

everyone who has lived in treland tions of the government with regard The city of Dublia has had up to and residence they saw in it a plot now about 40,000 voters. In future of the government to facilitate their ally is expected to be to increase fears and issued orders encouraging

The Heitman-Cook electric plant situated a few miles this side of Genoa, was badly damaged last week when an electric storm struck the transformers. As the farmers depend on the juice for irrigation permission was asked to cut into the Truckee River power line. This was granted NEW YORK, July 13.—One of the and the connections have been made,

Even the frogs out at Nigger ugh are refusing to croak any

SECOND INSTALLMENT 1917 STATE OF NEVADA, County of Nye, 88.

County of Nye, 88.

Public notice is hereby given that according to law, there is now due and payable at the office of the undersigned. John Barrier, County Treasurer and ex-Officio Tax Receiver in and for said Nye County, the following amount of taxes, penalties and costs from each person or porsons, firms, companies and corporations named in the list below, the same being delinquent taxes on account of the year 1917, which said taxes, penalties and costs are a lien upon the property described:

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tax \$15.25 pen \$1.52 adv 2; total consistana Consolidated Mng. Co.—Brick hidg in Tybo, boarding house, blacksmith shop, assay office, mine hotst and machinery lot in Tybo, supt's dwelling on same, 2 small houses in Tybo, household furniture, typewriter, goods and neechandise, store fixtures and furniture, automobile Ford 1315, automobile 2 Duplex trucks, pumps, 25-hp Fairwarehouse, Val \$25.507, tax \$258.37, pen \$25.52, adv 2; total ral arin, Wm. II.—All of (except-

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adv 2; total
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same: lot in \$60d9 Add, bik 1.
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\$1915, tax \$21.35, pen \$2.18,
adv \$2; total
corter, H. D.& L. D.—Néy of
lots 11 & 12, bik 31, blacksmith shop on same; lots 13,
14, 15, 15, 17, blk 21, residence and barn on same; Néy
of lot 14, bik 21, Golden 81;
lot 15, bik 31, Golden 82;
lot 32, bik 25, bildg on
same; lot 4, bik 25, lots 6,
7, bik 35, frame residence on
same; lot (Grise) 13, bik 32.
Frame bidg on same; lot 8,
bik 83, bidg on same; lot 9,
bik 84, bidg on same; lot 6,
bik 83, bidg on same; lot 9,
bik 84, bidg on same; lot 6,
bik 81, bidg on same; lot 6,
bik 81, bidg on same; lot 9,
bik 5. blk 3s, bldg on same; lot 9. blk 51, bldg on same; cabin on lot 3, blk 23; lot 3, blk 23; rear ½ of lots 1, 2, 3, blk 23; rear ½ of lots 1, 2, 3, blk 23; rear ½ of lots 1, 2, 3, blk 21; Golden St, corrugated bidg on borth ½ of lot 7, blk 25; furniture, lypewriter, safe, goods and merchandise, cash register Reo auto 1912, 2 poli tax receipts. Vai \$2335150, tax \$62.03, pen \$6.30, adv \$2; to-tal TONOPAH

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Creigh. C. L. Lot on lower Main st, lot 1, bik M, corrugated from blacksmith shop on same and garage, blacksmith tools. Val \$225, tax \$4.74, pen \$4.7 adv \$2, total. Mammoth Gold Mng. Co.—Federal lode survey No. 4181, C. C. Fraction inde survey No. 5687 Val \$4.70, 6 51 danhaitan, Calumet Mng. Co.—Flying Cloud lode survey No. 2687, Snow Man Cloud lode survey No. 2687, Val \$1500, tax \$21.59, pen \$21.6, adv \$2; total 25 75.

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By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary, Office: 265 Russ Building, San Fran-cisco, California.

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to force the German language upon the plant will be idle this summer. Belgium children. This is indicated by an article in the Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here. The German schools, the paper gathered in homes for children and

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methods practiced by the German which will help save a crop. Owing authorities to Germanize Belgium is to the difficulty in securing repairs says, have been established in Bei NYE COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX gium and in addition the children of Germans in Belgium are being

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